



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Feb. 24 — Dean Ackerman Night. Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:00 p.m.

Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism for twenty-five years, will be honored by colleagues at the Club at this special program.

Reservations, at \$4.00 per person, at OPC. One guest per member.

Wed., Feb. 25 — West Point Night. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The program honoring the U.S. Military Academy coincides with the Academy's Annual Founder's Day. The Superintendent and officers of West Point will be OPC guests.

Reservations, at \$4.00 per person, at OPC. One guest per member.

Wed., Mar. 11 — French Language Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:15 p.m., program following.

Guests and entertainment will be announced. Reservations now at OPC.

Sat., Mar. 28 — OPC Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Reservations Should Be Made Now.

PETITION NOMINEES FOR 1959 ELECTIONS

The following nominations by petition for 1959-60 OPC officers and Board of Governors have been received to date and duly validated:

Vice President

Ruth Lloyd

Secretary

John de Lorenzi

Board of Governors

Boyan Choukanoff

Michael G. Crissan

Edward Hunter

Joseph C. Peters

Petitions received at the Club through Tues., Feb. 24, but postmarked before midnight, Tues., Feb. 17, will still be accepted.

Good Old Days In Britain Relived At Reunion Here

A capacity crowd heard *Eduard R. Murrow*, *Quentin Reynolds* and other former London correspondents tell it over again at the London newsmen's reunion on Feb. 12 at the OPC.

With *John MacVane* as moderator, a panel consisting of *Murrow*, *Reynolds*, *Howard K. Smith*, *César Searchinger* and *Fred Bate* took turns telling about the life of a foreign correspondent in the England of the 1930s, the immediate pre-World War II days, during the war - when *Murrow* among others went on bombing raids - and finally post-war England as seen by *Smith*, who spent eleven years there.

Whitebread's English ale, kidney pie and the English Choristers singing "Jolly, Jolly Sixpence" lent authentic atmosphere to the full-house party.

The program was planned by the Reunion Committee. *Ed Cunningham* is chairman.

Among past and present London correspondents who attended were: *James Ainslie*, *Ian N. Ball*, *Hal Boyle*, *Stanley Burch*, *Kay Campbell*, *Henry Cassidy*, *Don Coe*, *Robert Conway*, *William Coughlin*, *Leonard Coulter*, *John Crider*, *Clifton Daniel*, *Carter Davidson*, *Allen Dodd*, *Joyce Egginton*, *Emanuel Freedman*, *Gordon Fraser*, *William Fulton*, *Alex Faulkner*, *Charles Gillett*, *Catherine* (Continued on page 5.)

TICKETS GOING FAST FOR ANNUAL DINNER

New records in both attendance and net receipts for the OPC twentieth Annual Awards Dinner and Dance on Mar. 28 were forecast this week by *Bob Considine*, Dinner Committee chairman.

Considine based his prediction on the fact that, as of Feb. 16, more than 300 tickets were sold and over \$5,000 received for the dinner. This rate of ticket sales and cash on hand is far ahead of the sell-outs of the last two years at a comparable period.

"Most important from the Committee's viewpoint is that the reservations already made are the result only of advance announcements in *The Overseas Press Bulletin*," *Considine* said. "Invitations mailed to all members last week have already brought in many additional reservations which haven't yet been tabulated."

Norwood F. Allman, chairman of the sub-committee in charge of reservations and seating, reminds members that table space in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel will be allocated on a first-come first-served basis.

Assisting *Considine* on the 1959 dinner are: *Kathryn Cravens*, *Norwood F. Allman* and *James H. Sheldon*, vice chairmen; *Dorothy L. Omansky*, secretary; *A. Wilfred May*, comptroller; *Murray Lewis*, publicity liaison, and *Lawrence* (Continued on page 7.)



At OPC Reunion of London correspondents on Feb. 12: (top row, left to right) *John Wilhelm*, *Mrs. Joy Wright*, *Cesar Searchinger*, *Fred Bate*, *John MacVane*, *Eduard R. Murrow*, *Quentin Reynolds* and *Howard K. Smith*; (bottom row, left to right) *Bruce Munn*, *William Fulton*, *Merrill Mueller*, *Allan Michie*, *Emanuel Freedman*, *Alex Faulkner*, *Henry Cassidy* and *Clifton Daniel*.

DR. CARTWRIGHT APPOINTED

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright, newspaper columnist and member of the Hunter College faculty, has been appointed by the Nigerian Government to the five-member Provisional Council of the new University of Nigeria.

Scheduled to admit its first students in September 1960 (one month before Nigeria becomes an independent nation), the university has been planned from studies made by the Inter-University Council of Great Britain and the ICA of the U.S.

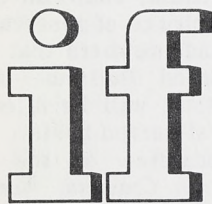
MILLER REJOINS LIFE

William Miller has rejoined *Life* magazine as a staff writer after sixteen months as chief editorial writer of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. While with the *Herald Tribune*, he won the award of the Society of the Silurians for the best editorial in New York in 1957.

MISS SILVERSTONE TO INDIA

Marilyn Silverstone left for India this week on assignments for *Business Week* and other magazines. Following extended stay, she will return to New York via Rome.

She recently completed two weeks of assignments in Panama, Costa Rica and Trinidad.



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PEOPLE & PLACES

David Alexander's newest book, *Dead, Man, Dead*, to be published by Lippincott on Apr. 22...Peter Buckley to marry McGraw-Hill editor Miss Conrad Little on Apr. 4 — they'll take a six-month honeymoon in Europe...Thomas J. Deegan Jr. to Moscow to discuss arrangements for the RCA exhibit at this summer's U.S. Fair...Patricia Hartwell in Europe for a month's meetings and administrative work for UNICEF...Art Unger, editor and publisher of Young World Press, Inc., to Los Angeles for interviews and story conferences, then to Mexico for *Fiesta de las Quinces*.

Dr. Clarence R. Decker, vice president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, leads eleven university professors touring and studying eighteen countries this summer on fellowship...Esther Van Wagoner Tufty nominated on a one-slate ticket for President of American Women in Radio and TV...Louis P. Lochner addressed Lutheran Men of Omaha (Neb.) Club on "Mikoyan and the Berlin Crisis" and members of First Lutheran Church of Omaha on "Our Church and Race Relations," pleading for desegregation.

The *New Leader* editor, S.M. Levitas, to Venezuela for inauguration of President Betancourt...Boleslaw Wierzbianski, after covering conferences in Africa and New Delhi, touring and lecturing in Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Hong Kong and Japan...Arnold Beichman in winter issue of Columbia University's *Forum* with "Letter from Spain: Conversations With 'Conspirators'"...Alden Hatch completed three months in Rome with Henry Ringling North on History of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus — he's now in Sarasota, Fla. finishing research at circus' winter quarters.

Harold Mantell and his wife became parents of second son Feb. 12...Norman Matson's novel, *Enchanted Beggar*, to be brought out in June by Lippincott; stories by Matson coming up in *Saturday Evening Post* and *Good Housekeeping*...Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, free-lance columnist, named executive secretary and manager of new Insurance Information Service in Philadelphia...Irene Corbally Kuhn to be given Finlandia Foundation's 1959 journalism award for her columns from Finland last fall — she's in Caribbean so Eugene Lyons will accept award for her at reception on Feb. 27...David Drew Zingg in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro on story trip for *Life* and *Sports Illustrated*...George Burns, president of Burns Bros. Photography (Schenectady) talked on "role the photographer plays in industrial advertising" before copywriters of Worthington Corp. in Harrison, N.J.

NBC HOST TO STUDENT EDITORS

Al Perlmutter and Sam Sharkey helped organize a day-long conference on broadcast news held by NBC yesterday for more than 800 high school newspaper editors and faculty advisers.

Among the NBC participants were Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Gabriel Pressman, John K.M. McCaffery, Pauline Frederick, NBC President Robert Kintner and Board Chairman Robert Sarnoff.

Speaking with the students on a radio hook-up were NBC correspondents Joseph Harsch in London, John Rich in Berlin and Edwin Newman in Paris.

BARNET, REEF OPEN PR FIRM

Sylvan M. Barnet, Jr. and Arthur Reef open their new international marketing and public relations company on Mar. 1. Their address is 445 Park Ave.

President of Barnet and Reef Assoc. Inc., Barnet has been director of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Syndicate and News Service for three years. Before that he was general manager of the *Herald Tribune's* European edition in Paris.

Reef, executive vice president, established and has been director of Ruder & Finn Int'l. since 1956. Previously he was assistant director of international public relations for Charles Pfizer & Co.

KEISTER DIES

Paul M. Keister, former sports editor of the *N.Y. Post*, died on Feb. 10 of hepatitis. He was 56 years old.

Keister joined the *Post* in 1927 and was named sports editor in Sept. 1941. He left the *Post* in Apr. 1944 and from that time operated his own public relations firm in New York.

He leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter.

LUCE GETS CATHOLIC AWARD

Clare Boothe Luce has been presented the Catholic Institute of the Press Award for 1958 "for the distinguished manner in which she has exemplified Catholic principles in her daily and professional life." OPC Past President Bob Considine was the 1948 award winner.

Serving on this year's award committee were Rev. Albert Nevins and Gary MacEoin among others.

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Issue Editor: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

Monacan Mardi Gras Delights OPC Gourmets

It was Mardi Gras, Monte Carlo-style, at the OPC on Tues., Feb. 10. The occasion was Monaco Night, the February program of the Regional Dinners Committee.

Planned in conjunction with the Principality of Monaco's Information Center and Consulate General in New York, the evening was an authentic reproduction of a Monegasque fête, from the aperitifs to the door prizes.

The pre-meal drink was the traditional *Pâtisse Cote d'Azur*, served with *Pain Bagnat* canapes. *Pissaladière Grimaldi* was the first dinner course. Also on the menu were *Soupe aux Poissons*, a chicken dish typical of the region, *Salade Trente et Quarante*, and *Délices d'Oranges à la Princesse* for dessert—half a scooped-out orange filled with orange ice.

Vicky Autier, a Monacan citizen at present filling an engagement at the Maisonette of the St. Regis, came over between shows to sing and play. Consul General Marcel Palmaro spoke briefly.



MISS AUTIER

Committee Chairman Laurence G. Blochman officiated at the awarding of door prizes, which included jumbo-size bottles of *Mademoiselle de Paris* cologne, Monacan dolls, Hermes kerchiefs, a miniature roulette wheel (won by Charles Donnelly), and the grand prize—a week at one of the three hotels operated by the *Société des Bains de Mer*, Monte Carlo (no transportation included)—which went to Bert Covit.

Among the guests of honor were Consul John Dubé and Josette Notari, of Monaco's New York Information Office.

AP MAN TO HAVANA

Theodore A. Ediger has been assigned to the AP's Havana staff.

With the AP for sixteen years, he had been on the AP World Service desk in New York since returning from another overseas assignment—three and one-half years in Mexico.

Ediger had formerly been assistant city editor of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune* and with the *Altus (Okla.) Times-Democrat* and *Clinton (Okla.) Daily News*.

Joseph Lyford has been in Boston since last October producing "The Press and the People," a national TV series on the performance of U.S. press in informing public about important news events.

Prewi Loses An Appeal

Press Wireless, Inc., was defeated last week in one of two efforts to carry so-called housekeeping messages to and from correspondents abroad.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington rejected a Press Wireless appeal from a Federal Communications Commission rejection of a tariff that included rates for housekeeping messages. The FCC, which acted without a hearing, maintained that the tariff included service not permitted by the Press Wireless license.

Press Wireless is owned by a number of newspapers and magazines and has major broadcasting and receiving facilities on both coasts. Its license from the FCC allows it to carry only news reports and messages that relate closely to reports—such as an order for a story.

A typical housekeeping message would be a warning to a correspondent that his expense accounts are too high.

Such messages now must go by regular cable or radio at much higher rates than those of Press Wireless.

The company appealed on the sole issue of whether it should have a hearing. Meanwhile, at the FCC's suggestion, it has filed a formal application to modify its license to allow housekeeping messages.

CARDINAL TARDINI A VISITOR

For the first time in its history, Rome's Foreign Press Club was honored with the presence of a Cardinal Secretary of State of the Vatican.

Domenico Cardinal Tardini called at the press club last month for an informal gathering for what he called "an exchange visit for that which you gentlemen of the press paid to the Pope last Nov. 6."

The only precedent for such a visit in the memory of most of the newsmen present was the late Pope Pius XII's visit as Cardinal Secretary Pacelli to the National Press Club in Washington in 1936.

VON BRAUN GIVEN PHOTOS

Louis Weintraub, head of his own PR firm, has presented Dr. Wernher von Braun, the Army's top missile expert, with an album of photos, taken the day von Braun surrendered to the U.S. forces after World War II.

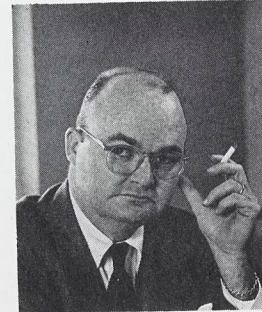
Weintraub took the pictures of von Braun thirteen and one-half years ago when von Braun and a group of German scientists walked up to Weintraub, then a *Stars & Stripes* cameraman, in the Austrian Tyrol and turned themselves over to him.

Last month Weintraub prepared the album, went to Washington and gave it to von Braun at the Explorer I anniversary banquet.

OPC PROTESTS ON BELL

The OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee has protested the barring from the Philippines of *Time* reporter James A. Bell.

Philippines President Carlos P. Garcia declared Bell *persona non grata*



JAMES A. BELL

in his country supposedly because of a *Time* article on him.

The OPC committee's cable signed by Chairman John F. Day, said "we are chagrined but not surprised when actions such as

this is taken by dictators. We are shocked and troubled when such action is taken by the duly elected president of a free nation. We feel that this action can do nothing but damage to the relationship between your country and ours." The cable said that "we urge you respectfully but most vigorously to reconsider this action..."

Bell, a *Time* reporter for nearly eighteen years, is chief of *Time-Life's* Hong Kong news bureau.

SCHORR TO WARSAW

Daniel Schorr, former correspondent in Moscow for CBS, will be assigned to Warsaw, Poland to open a bureau for the network the first of April, CBS announced last week.

Schorr, who was refused a reentry visa to Russia following home leave last year, was sent to Poland the end of 1958 to ascertain the feasibility of establishing a CBS bureau in that country. His assignment to Poland will be indefinite.

He has been assigned to CBS headquarters here since his return from Moscow.

MURROW TO TAKE LEAVE

Edward R. Murrow, whose television and radio commentaries and documentaries have brought him fame and controversy, will take a year's leave from CBS starting July 1, it became known this week. He will continue one filmed series on a reduced basis.

Murrow, 50, has been with CBS since 1935. He first achieved fame in World War II with his reports from England. After the war he became a vice president of CBS and a member of the board of directors.

CLUB OPEN ON FEB. 23

The OPC will be open on Mon., Feb. 23. Only the business office will be closed.

cuban coverage:

WHAT IS JOURNALISM? ITS RESPONSIBILITIES?

by Herbert L. Matthews

New York

Having let off a lot of steam at the Overseas Press Club luncheon on Jan. 22 about the news coverage on the Cuban revolution, I felt that perhaps there should be some calm thoughts on the subject afterwards. The problem really goes to the heart of journalism: what it is, what its responsibilities are, what it should try to do.

The first few days after General Fulgencio Batista fled on the morning of New Year's day offered nothing but the usual technical problems of finding out what was happening and getting it out in time. The correspondent did a good or poor job according to the amount of news he got, its accuracy, how well he presented it, and the timing. This was elementary journalism, the sort one would do in covering a fire, only more complicated.

Real Test

The real test came as the story developed in scope and depth. The revolution was an event of major importance, one of the greatest in the whole history of Latin America. The man who led it, Fidel Castro, had performed an epic feat and was, in himself, an extraordinary figure from every point of view. A whole nation — Cuba — was being transformed and was starting a new life. This was the sort of story that dedicated newspapermen dream about.

How was it to be covered? This is where the basic conflict came — between differing concepts of journalism. One could concentrate on some immediate, hour to hour events without concern for the picture as a whole and without interpreting those events. This is the classic, agency method of coverage, except that some interpretation is possible in round-ups. The other method is to place events in their context and in proper proportion, and thus to give not only a true picture but the whole picture, insofar as that was possible.

One Part of Story

My contention was, and is, that the American reading public got one, sensational piece of the Cuban story — the executions — or got it to such an overwhelming degree that what little else came along was lost in the shuffle. I am speaking of the press and news magazines in general, because there were honorable exceptions in which I include my own paper, the *Christian Science Monitor*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Milwaukee*

Journal and doubtless others I do not know about. I could not follow the radio and television, but certainly the recent two-night coverage of the Cuban story by Jack Paar was an outstanding example of fairness and accuracy.

False Picture

The technical argument is simple: the executions were hot news. Of course they were. Of course they had to be sent. That was not the problem. The trouble was that by concentrating on them, a totally false picture of the Cuban revolution was being given to the American public. Moreover, by treating them as hour to hour, day to day events, the readers could not know or realize why the Cubans were carrying out the executions in that way. For Americans — including our Congressmen — the history of Cuba began on Jan. 1, 1959, and the agencies and correspondents, and hence the newspapers and radio, did not tell them otherwise.

The facts of the Batista regime were easily ascertainable. I am not going into details here except to point out that it was one of the most brutal, terrible and corrupt dictatorships in Latin American history. When Batista fled, the tension, hatred and bitterness of the people could have exploded in the most awful fashion, as all of us expected it to do. The astonishing news to those who knew the situation was that nothing of the sort happened. Discipline was imposed swiftly and instead of the rioting, looting and personal vengeance, there were quick executions of men who were known (and anybody following the Cuban situation could realize how they were known) to be torturers and killers under Batista.

What Was Journalism?

Who was right? What was journalism? The executions, period? Or the executions set in their proper framework?

Moreover, what about the historic picture, the facts that historians will be writing about from now until Judgment Day? Cuba had had a terrible tyranny. It was now free. It had an enormously corrupt government. It now had the first completely honest government in Cuban history. It had been a nation living in terror and bitterness. It was now the happiest country in the world.

I could go on, but this should be enough to make my point. Did our public and our dear Senators and Congressmen who were raving about "blood baths" get this picture? They did not. They got a picture of vengeful, bearded ruffians

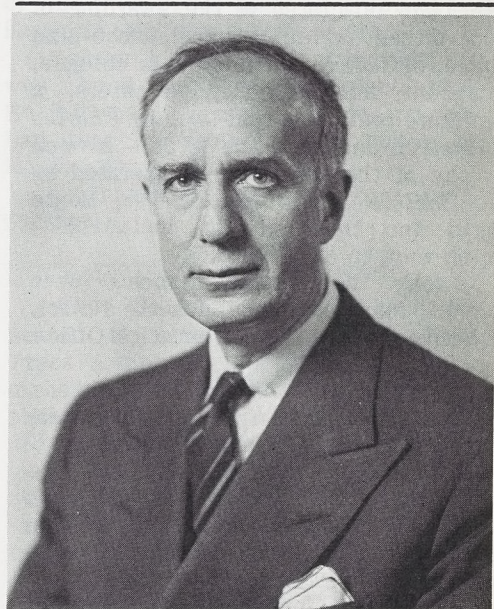
taking vengeance against "alleged" killers of the Batista regime which was "alleged" to have been addicted to torturing and killing. Fidel Castro was, as the cover of *Life* pictured him, a howling monster raving about what he was going to do to the American Marines if they landed in Cuba.

It so happens that all — literally all — the leading figures in the new Government of Cuba, Fidel included, are men of idealism, honesty, patriotism and a determination to make a new, better and democratic Cuba. They have their human faults, and I could list a number of them for Fidel. They have made some bad mistakes, and we have a right to tell them so. The methods used in the executions were obviously badly mistaken.

Whole Truth Not Presented

The good and the bad make up the picture. The distortion and falsity of the Cuban coverage, in my opinion, came because the whole truth was not presented and because a small part of the truth was presented in a twisted, inadequate, misleading way.

Cuba has been a case history in journalism that would require a far longer article than this to exhaust. We live and learn.



HERBERT L. MATTHEWS

The N.Y. Times' Herbert Matthews won the OPC George Polk Memorial Award for his stories in 1957 on Fidel Castro and the Cuban Revolution. Matthews, a member of the Times' editorial board, has served as reporter, foreign editor and foreign correspondent with the paper for thirty-seven years.



Henry Cassidy, John MacVane, George Hicks and Howard K. Smith gather in lobby to reminisce at OPC London Correspondents Reunion on Feb. 12.

MUIR NAMED CHAIRMAN

Malcolm Muir, Sr., president of Newsweek, Inc., was named chairman of the board of directors of the magazine on Feb. 10.

Muir, who has headed *Newsweek* for more than twenty years, assumed the chairmanship which was held since the magazine's founding by Vincent Astor, who died on Feb. 3.

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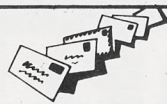
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LONDON (Continued from page 1.)

Gavin, Nigel Gaydon, Maxine Harrison, W.C. Heinz, Carter Henderson, George Hicks, William Henry, James Howe, Mary Hornaday, Barrie Harding, Don Iddon, Evelyn Irons, Charles Klensch, Ken Koyen, Hal Lavine, Cary Longmire, Kathleen McLaughlin, Mrs. DeWitt McKenzie, Stanley Mays, Bruce Munn, Merrill Mueller, Allan Michie, Lindsey Nelson, C.B. Ormerod, George Palmer, John Peck, Walter Peters, Mark Quinn, Bates Raney, Wayne Richardson, Vincent Ryder, Charles Shaw, Sigrid Schultz, Neil Sullivan, Marvin Stone, G.D. Strother, Richard Tompkins, Barrie Thorne, Edwin Tellow, Ansel Talbert, James Turbayne, William Vandivert, John Wilhelm, Joe Willicombe, Joe Wurzel and Mrs. Richard Webb.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

As one of those who was on hand for Fidel Castro's unparalleled press junket to Cuba, I especially enjoyed reading Jerry Hannifin's report in your Feb. 7 issue.

He did, however, omit mention of one particular group that buzzed around the hotel lobbies while I was there: the PR men. It seemed to me that there were more PR people in Havana than on Madison Avenue during those few days. For once Castro was glad to be hunted.
Ray Robinson

New York

MCDONALD TO EUROPE

Bill McDonald, PR for American Machine & Foundry Co., left for Europe this week for two-week business swing through London, Geneva, Italy, Frankfurt and Weisbaden.



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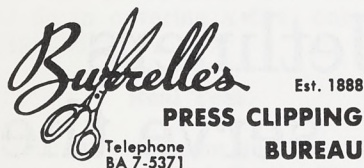
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

ARTHUR BUCHWALD - *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Paris. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

WILLIAM GEORGE GAUDET - Publisher, *Latin American Reports*, Inc., New Orleans, La. *U.S. News & World Report* 1945/46 (Latin America); *UP* 1929/41 (South Mexico). Proposed by *Harry B. Murkland*; seconded by *Lois R. Pearson*.

EVELYN G. KESSEL - free-lance writer. *N.Y. Times* 1934/44 (London & New York). Proposed by *James E. Parlatore*; seconded by *Kathleen McLaughlin*.

DAVID M. NICHOL - Correspondent in Germany for the *Chicago Daily News*; *Iron River* (Mich.) Sept. '33 - June '36. Proposed by *Charles Hurd*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

JERROLD L. SCHECTER - Time, Inc. New York; *Time-Life*, Int'l. Feb. '56 - May '57 (Kobe-Tokyo); *Wall Street Journal* June '57 - Oct. '58; *AP* May '55 - May '57 (Kobe); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Feb. '55 - May '57 (Kobe). Proposed by *George R. Voigt*; seconded by *John de Lorenzi*.

SAM'L STEINMAN - Hollywood Reporter, Rome (Italy) since Aug. '56; *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Paris Edition, Nov. '55 - Nov. '57 (Rome); *Rome Daily American* 1954/55. Proposed by *K.S. Giniger*; seconded by *Alden Hatch*.

JOHN M. WALTERS - *Stars and Stripes* since Aug. '55 (Europe, Middle East, N. Africa); *Radio Free Europe* Oct. '54 - Aug. '55 (Frankfurt); *WCAU Philadelphia* June '52 - Oct. '54; *CBS* Sept. '46 - June '52 (N.Y. & Far East.) Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Thurston Macauley*.

ASSOCIATE

FLOYD ANDERSON - Managing Editor, *The Advocate*, Newark, N.J. since Nov. 1951; *The Catholic Light* Sept. '48 - Nov. '51 (Scranton, Pa.). Proposed by *Rev. Albert J. Nevins*; seconded by *Rev. James Keller*.

FRANCES BORDEN - free-lance. N.Y. correspondent for Free Press of India News Syndicate Aug. '48 - June '51; *Boston Herald Traveler* Aug. '37 - June '39; *Christian Science Monitor* Aug. '35 - June '37. Proposed by *Philip Klarnet*; seconded by *Charles E. Campbell, Jr.*

SHEPHERD S. CAMPBELL - *AP* New York; *The Wall Street Journal* June '55 - Dec. '57; *The Midland Daily News* (Mich.) June '53 - Sept. '53. Proposed by *Stanley M. Swinton*; seconded by *Charles A. Grumich*.

HAROLD M. EDELSTEIN - Investment Counselor, Bernstein-MacCauley and

Associate Editor of *The Magazine* of Wall Street. Proposed by *A. Wilfred May*; seconded by *Dorothy L. Omansky*.

JACK ELLIOTT - TV Editor, *Newark Star-Ledger* since Sept. '54; *Long Island Press* May '49 - Sept. '54; *Belleville (N.J.) Times* Sept. '48 - Feb. '49. Proposed by *Meyer Lurie*; seconded by *Roger P. Harris*.

CATHERINE P.M. GOODING - *AP* since 1944 (Albany & NYC); *The Times-Record* 1937/39 & 1942/43 (Troy, N.Y.); *The Knickerbocker Press* 1931/36 (Albany, N.Y.). Proposed by *Stanley M. Swinton*; seconded by *Henry Hartzenbusch*.

JAMES T. HARRIS, Jr. - Ass't Executive Director, Council on Race and Caste in World Affairs, New York. Proposed by *James W. Ivy*; seconded by *Ralph Lee Smith*.

DARIUS SHAVAKSHA JHABVALA - *Newsweek* since June 1954. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *William Pfaff*.

PATRICIA J. LUDORF - Communications Editor, Kellogg Company, N.Y. *Hartford Times* 1950/53 (Western Europe); *Evanston Review* 1948/50 (Illinois); *Metropolitan News* 1943/48 (Connecticut). Proposed by *Hal Boyle*; seconded by *Stanley M. Swinton*.

JAMES A. SCHULTZ - Director of Public Relations. Long Island Railroad. *The Herald* May '46 - Apr. '50 (Miami, Fla.); *The Times* Sept. '41 - May '46 (Asheville, N.C.); *The Citizen* Aug. '38 - Sept. '41 (Asheville, N.C.); *The Journal* May '34 - Aug. '38 (Knoxville, Tenn.). Proposed by *W.G. Burden*; seconded by *Denny Griswold*.

SHARLAND - free-lance photographer for *Time*, *Life*, *N.Y. Times*, *Esquire*, *Pageant*, etc. Black Star Publishing Co. 1952 & 1957 (Europe-India). Proposed by *Larry LeSueur*; seconded by *Phyllis Lee Levin*.

THOMAS C.G. SIMONTON - Executive Editor, *News Front Magazine*, New York since Nov. 1956. *World Magazine* June '53 - June '54; *Agence France-Presse* (New York) 1949/51; *INS* New York Oct. '47 - Dec. '48; *ANETA* N.Y. (Netherlands News Agency) 1941/47. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *John de Lorenzi*.

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member:

Alvin Perlmutter - NBC New York.

MOWRER WRITES NEW BOOK

Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Pulitzer prize winning journalist and North American editor of *Western World* magazine, has another book coming out in April, *It's Good to be Alive*, published by Duell, Sloane and Pearce.

DINNER (Continued from page 1.)

G. Blochman, Clyde E. Brown, James Crayhon, Joseph C. Dine, John K. Evans, William S. Foster, Lee K. Jaffe, Harry Jiler, Lawrence LeSueur, Kathleen McLaughlin, Ralph Major, Edward R. Murrow, Columbia Rossi, Patrick J. Sullivan and Frank C. Wachsmith.

Members of the production committee, headed by Ben Grauer, are Anita Diamant Berke, Hal Boyle, John D. Collins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Howard L. Kany, Adele Gutman Nathan, Alvin H. Perlmutter, William L. Safire and Harrison Salisbury.

A new committee, the Advisory Committee, has been introduced this year. Members are: Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, honorary chairman; Mrs. Richard E. Berlin; Mrs. Bennett Cerf; Mrs. Turner Catledge; Mrs. George Fielding Eliot; Mrs. Kenneth C. Giniger; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Mrs. Andrew Heiskell; Mrs. Grayson L. Kirk; Miss Elsa Maxwell; Mrs. Carroll Vincent Newsom; Mrs. Richard C. Patterson; Mrs. C. Michael Paul; Mrs. Ogden R. Reid; Mrs. Whitelaw Reid; Mrs. Henry Steeger; Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope and Mrs. Thomas P. Whitney.

The Dinner Committee telephone numbers are ORegon 9-8344 and ORegon 9-8345. Reservations must be made in writing accompanied by a check in the proper amount. Ten dollar tickets issued to members are non-transferable to non-members.

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GERSHEN TO WASHINGTON

Marty Gershen, *Stars & Stripes* European correspondent, has been assigned to head the new Washington bureau of *Stars & Stripes*, located at the Pentagon, for three months.

Then he will join his family on home leave before returning to Darmstadt *Stars & Stripes* headquarters.

MISS GRUBER TO ISRAEL

Author Ruth Gruber left for Israel Feb. 14 on assignment for the N.Y. *Herald Tribune*.

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Job applications accepted from OPC members and former INS staffers only. Please call or address the Placement Committee about jobs listed, or new job opportunities, Mrs. Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec., Tues.-Weds. at the Club.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

WALLACE PLANS NEW SHOW

Mike Wallace will launch a new television interview program on WNTA-TV (Channel 13) on Mar. 9.

He has been released from his ABC contract, which would have expired on May 1, and is giving up his nightly news program on MBS to take the new half-hour series which is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The series will be syndicated by Nat'l. Telefilm Assoc., Inc., to other stations by video tape recording.

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